## Major Murphy, Red Cross Head In Europe, Here

Commissioner Arrives to Report to Davison on Work of Mercy

Every Hamlet in France, Belgium and Italy Received Aid, Ho Says

he added. "it is by far

at Americans can do in

Our work no every class and

captured territory are returned by the Germans through Switzerland's aid. It was because of the high mortality rate in France and its tremendous losses in man power that the Red Cross believed it imperative that aid be given to save suffering children from death through hunger and diseare."

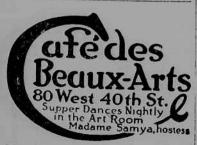
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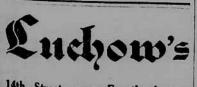
Million U.S.Men Uninsured Soldiers and Sailors Neglect to Take Out War Risk

800 Men Wanted for

Captain Lewis H. Ellison, U. S. A., who is at the Hotel McAlpin, will open headquarters at 729 Sixth Avenue today for the purpose of recruiting a regiment of engineers. He expects to fill its ranks within a week. He wants 800 machinists, blacksmiths, carpenters, cooks, chauffeurs, wiremen pipe fitters and electricians. They will be known as the 37th Regiment of Field Engineers.

The opportunity of getting under the insurance act expires on February 12, and the Council of National Defence is aiding the war risk bureau, in trying to get every man in the army and navy covered by then. The insurance continues in force for the present year and five thereafter. At the end of that time, it will be converted, upon application, into any other form of insurance.





Holders of Potatoes Are Facing Big Loss

Effort to Market Record Crop Likely to Affect Prices Disastrously

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—The latest eport of the Bureau of Crop Estimates of the United States Department of Agriculture shows a total potato yield of 442,536,000 bushels, which is not only the greatest potato crop the country ever produced, but is 9,000,000 oushels more than was indicated in the \$35,000,000 Is Spent suspens more than was indicated in the report a month ago. The December gures also show a wheat production of 650,828,000 bushels, which is 3,000, 000 bushels less than seemed probable

it the preceding month. A Department of Agriculture state ment says: "The potate bin in Uncle Sam's agricultural storehouse is piled higher than it has ever been, higher Major Grayson M. P. Murphy arrived than it was thought to be a month ago, this city yesterday afternoon to re- while the wheat bin contains less. And on his Red Cross work year. But the thing we can do is to laior Murphy expect; to go back to dig into the wheat bin less and into the ve with the American expotato bin more; to eat, here at home, more potatoes and less bread, and thereby leave the wheat bin free for

thereby leave the wheat bin free for military requirements.

"Past experience warns against a continued hoarding of the potato crop. In 1814 the potato crop was 409,921,000 bushels. In the winter of 1914 that crop moved into consumption very slowly, just as the crop is doing now. Much of it was held in storage on farms or in warehouses, until in the early spring of 1915 those who were holding suddenly realized that a new crop was coming on and that they must crop was coming on and that they must unload quick;. But it was too late. Every one tried to unload at once. It was impossible to consume such quantities of potatoes. The bottom dropped out of prices, quantities were sold to starch factories for 25 and 30 cents a barrel, and thousands of bushels

Meyer London Running One-Man Filibuster

Socialist Demands Quorum Every Morning, to Great Dis-

comfort of Absentees

in the House of Representatives which Princeton's "War his old age insurance and pension bill. University's Financial Condition

ALBANY, Jan. 20 .- One million soldiers and sailors in the service of the Army Engineers United States are so sure that they are

Workers and Wages Here Show a Steady Increase

ALBANY, Jan. 20.—Manufactories in New York State employed in December last almost one-half of 1 per cent more workers than in the preceding month and paid out nearly one-half of 1 per cent greater wages than in November, according to the report of the State Industrial Commission made public today. The leather, metal, machinery and textile industries showed the largest increases in activity over the previous month. Many plants suffered from shortage of coal, which reduced their production, the stone, clay and glass groups sustaining the heaviest losses. The average weekly per capita earn-The average weekly per capita earnings for December was \$17.71, compared with \$15.51 for December, 1916; \$13.49 for the same period in 1915, and \$12.56 for 1914.

## Red Cross Appeals Pianist in Artillery For 40,000 Nurses

Urgent Demand for Them in American and British Forces

Only 16,500 Enrolled

Requirements and Age Limits Are Modified to Aid Recruiting

[Staff Correspondence]
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20.—To supply the demand for 40,000 nurses for the American armies and to supplement the nurse corps of the British armies an urgent appeal for recruits was issued to-night by the department of nursing of the American Red Cross, the mobilizing agency for purses in military.

alike.
His programme included the "Hungarian Grand Fantasie," "Shepherds, Hey," one of his own compositions, and "Let's Lend a Hand for Uncle Sam," writen by Rocco Resta, leader of the 15th Coast Artillery Band.

Others who appeared in yesterday's concert were Macklyn Arbuckle, Wallace McKay, Mollie King, Betty Wheeler and Helen Rook.

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Of the 90,000 registered nurses in the United States only 16,500 have enrolled that the appeal of the Red Cross tonight is especially directed.

It corps the Red Cross has modified somewhat its former requirements for en-

Deficit" Is \$91,295

Affected by World Conflict, Says Dr. Hibben

To Serve Armies Percy Grainger Gives "High-Brow" Music for Com-

munity Service

Percy Grainger, formerly one of the most promising young planists in the field of music, but now playing a saxophone in the band of the 15th Coast Artillery, demonstrated that he had forgotten none of the art that was his in vilian life yesterday when he played Community Concerts at the Harris

These concerts are being given by the Propaganda Is Knife Inten-War Community Service of New York for the benefit of lonely soldiers and sailors marooned here. To aid his brethren in arms, Mr. Grainger played "high brow" and "low brow" music

Plan Patriotic Propaganda for

In order to meet the increasing de- Teachers Move to Offset Seditious Influences at

Work Here

Socialists Hear Expelled Teachers and Denounce The Board of Education

**Butler Would Close** Plays in War Concert Libraries Handling Pro-German Books

> Author Declares Even Teuton Editions That Merely Entertain Should Go

he piano at one of the series of War Others Called Seditious

tionally Aimed at Heart of U. S., He Says

or the Queens Borough Public Library stands out in sharp contrast with the stand of the trustees of the Newark Public Library for the retention of enemy propaganda books. Coming as it does from Ellis Parker Butler, author of "Pigs Is Pigs." who besides being a of "Pigs Is Pigs," who basides being a School Children trustee is a member of both the book and executive committees, which pass on the free reading matter for the entire Borough of Queens, it is important testimony in the campaign of the Vigilantes against the dissemination of books adulterated to poison the American mind. The Queens library operates twenty-one branches and twenty-five additional stations.

Bars All German Books

Mr. Butler said yesterday: "A book praising Kaiserism, Prus-anism or in any way setting forth di-American ideas or sentiments is

## Cour Upsets Precedent of '61 In Holding Words To Be Treas n

Civil War Judge Released Prisoners Accused of Seditious Talk, but Philadelphia Jurist Now Holds "Tageblatt" Editors for Printed Statements

Court for the Eastern District of ond which present day conditions for Pennsylvania, in deciding that Louis blatt," would have to face a jury on their trial has not been set.

Judge Dickinson's Comment

Judge Dickinson, in holding Werner and Darkow for the jury, said:
"Words may be acts and acts words, Words, on the one hand, may be mere sourd and fury, signifying nothing; on the other hand, they may be fraught with the most frightful significance and be acts followed by the most dreadful consequences.

with it, assumes, as a proper attitude of all who are subjects to this law that of being well disposed toward the United States and of being its well

Significance of Ruling

udge Dickinson, in the United States on. This ruling sets a new line, be

In reaching this decision, Judge listing in the Philadelphia "Sonntage and the Philadelphia " crates and the imperial German gov-ernment, intended by the defendants to promote the success of the enemies of the United States by weakening the crause of the United States strengthening the cause of the imperial German government. Articles Are Quoted

WHAT DOES THIS MEAN?" "MANY SUICIDES IN PERSHING'S ARMY REPORTED."

The indictment goes on to state:
"Which said article was false, as the defendants then and there well knew, in this, that the caption 'Many Suicides in Pershing's Army Reported conveyed the impression that many more suicides had occurred than the facts reported showed."

Another article in the "Tageblatt"

According to the indictment Senator La Follette used the words "bread lines" and the "Tageblatt" editors knowingly changed the reading to "bread riots."

Where Volunteer War Workers Are Needed

Do you who are staying at home want to help win the war?

The Tribune will publish from time to time your request for volunteer work, as well as appeals from patriotic organizations for volunteer war workers. Drop a line to the City Editor, New York Tribune, 154 Nassau Street, or telephone, Beekman

Follinw are requests for workers: The Home Service of the Red Cross wants interpreters of Italian, Greek and Yiddish, to work in the office taining applications for aid from the families of emisted men. Volunteers for

A well known New York agency for the protection of girls is badly in need of a volunteer stenographer for part time daily, to assist in handling the additional amount of office routine necessitated by its increased operations due to the war

Apply for both to Miss Judith Bernays, Clearing House for Volunteers, 4
East Thirty-ninth Street, telephone Vanderbirt 5876.

Five Experts Named to Help Recruit Industrial Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 .- Five ex

extension division of the University of Wisconsin; Nathan A. Smyth, an insurance man of New York; I. W. Litchfield, of Boston, and Major E. N. Sanctuary, of the army personnel committee of the War Department.

Wire Dragged by Runaway Balloon Bagged Wild Animals

SALINA, Kan., Jan. 20 .- A ball of eral hundred pounds gathered by the weeks ago, destroying farm property

The Store will be closed all day to-day (Monday) by request of the United States Government

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